Our Foreign Relations.

In foreign relations, affairs of the ear were hardly less eventful. Sec-

and in his now noted Mobile speech, in which he pointed out the menace of foreign concessions to the peace and

security of Central and South America

YEAR END RUSH FOR

of Medical Examination.

Kindly Light."

were sung by the crowd and played by a band, and moving pictures were thrown on a screen stretched between trees. The old year went out to the

New York, Dec. 31.—With the coming of the new year, Alfred H. Smith, formally assumed the office of presi-

dent of the New York Central railroad lines. William C, Brown retired at the

cers and employes thanking them for their co-operation and support while he was in office and bespeaking the

Tokio, Jan. 21.—Thirteen Formosan conspirators were publicly executed today at Talhoku, Formosa, accord-

same aid for his successor,

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

CHANGES WROUGHT IN PAST YEAR

Innovations of United States Government Most Radical in Quarter of Century

INCOME TAX---DIRECT SENATORIAL ELECTIONS

These Changes Brought About by the Perfection of the First Constitutional Amendments Since 1870-Physical Valuation of Railways Begun-Tariff and Currency Law-Supreme Court Decisions of Deep-Rooted Importance.

Washington. Dec. 31. — Twelve months of 1913 wrought changes in the American government—political, economic and financial — probably more far-reaching than any other year of the last quarter century. This was apparent today in a backward glance over the memorable events of the past year in all branches of governmental activity.

A democratic administration in national affairs came to power in this twelve months, with a democratic president and a democratic congress at his back, for the first time since Grover Cleveland occupied the White House.

Two Constitutional Amendments. The first constitutional amendments since 1870 were perfected, providing two radical changes in the fundamen-tals of government—an income tax and the direct election of United States

retary Bryan's plan for international peace was accepted in principle by more than thirty nations, and treaties with the United States actually were signed by Netherlands and Nicaragua.

The most important prenouncements of the administration's foreign policy were made by President Wilson The national bank and currency sys-tem which was devised to float the debt of the Civil war, and which has op-erated ever since, was reorganized into a federal reserve system in which the central bank plan, the dominant syspolicy were made by President Wilson when he withdrew the support of the United States from the bankers in the tem of Europe, was rejected and a vast scheme of financial reorganization so-called six power German loan; h his Latin-American statement, in which he proclaimed the intention of the United States to recognize on the western hemisphere only those gov-ernments "founded on law and order;"

A democratic tariff law became effective, the first since the Wilson bill of 1893, and one of the most compresensive tariff measures ever enacted.

Physical Valuation of Railways. A parcel post system was brought into successful operation and some of its rates were later reduced, while cortain limitations were extended. The interstate commerce commission began a physical valuation of rail-ways—a project which will cost milways—a project which will cost millions and take years to complete, but which is expected to ultimately provide a basis of rate-making. Meanwhile, the 52 great eastern railway systems renewed application for a five per cent, general increase in freight rates, and the commission directed rates, and the commission directed rates. retes, and the commission directed reductions in express rates which are expected to save the public approximately \$30,000 a year.

Last steps in building the Panama canal were taken, with the probability that the greatest engineering feat of the age will be in operation in the year.

Native Control in Philippines.

Mison's appointment of a native majority on the Philippine commission. What promised a new era in relations of the government with great corporations, in the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law corporations, in the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law, was brought about by the "bloodless" disposed building of a government rall-rought of the American Telephone and Telegraph company's relations Wilson's open declaration that the administration desired to co-operate with "big business" in a peaceful administration of the law was received in business and financial circles with evidences of optimism.

Supreme Court Court

The supreme court laid down several billion dollars.

A NEW INDUSTRY FOR WILLIMANTIC Board of Trade Prepares to Provide Applicants Wanted to Escape Ordeal

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Willimantic, Dec. 21.—A special eyade the new eigenics marriage law, effective tomorrow, made teday the busiest day on record for the Milwan-rold presided. About 20 members were in attendance to hear the plan of the S. C. S. Box Co. of Brooklyn. N. Y. which is contemplating locating in this city.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—A rush to eyade the new eigenics marriage law, effective tomorrow, made teday the busiest day on record for the Milwaukee of the new eigenics marriage law, effective tomorrow, made teday the regular ciosing time \$4 licenses in ad been issued and the office was so crowded with applicants that it was decided to issue licenses until midnight.

The plans were brought before the meeting by F. H. Sherman, their special representative. Mr. Sherman stated that the company would require that only \$2 shall be charged by physical states that only \$2 shall be charged by physical states and the start about 5000 sources for a license to wed. It also stipulates that only \$2 shall be charged by physical start about 5000 sources for a license to wed. stated that the company would require at the start about 5,000 square feet of floor space with the privilege of increasing at the end of one year to 15,000 square feet. The accommodations must be furnished at once as the company's lease in Brooklyn expires Jan. 1, 1914. William A. Vanderman volunteered to furnish the space required by the company, offering them a portion of the foundry on Mansfield syenus until a new building can be prected. George F. Taylor, a member of the trades committee proposed that the board of trade erect this building and rent it to the S. C. S. Box company at a net routal of 6.1-2 per cent. pany at a net rental of 6 1-2 the box company to pay all for maintaining the same. The mai-ter is left in the hands of the trades committee for raising funds for the committee for the building and they will report at the regular meeting the board next Tuesday evening, erection of a suitable structure require an expenditure of about \$10,-000, which is practically assured. Af-ter a very thorough discussion of the

BY BAR ASSOCIATION May Practice Law Until High Court

New York, Dec. 31.—Charles H.

Tyde, former city chamberlain under the laie Mayor Gaynor, was today reInstated to membership in the New York Bar association by action of the spellate division of the state supreme court.

Smith Assumes Presidence.

company funds. His conviction autodent of the New York Central railroad lines, william C. Brown retired at the same time from this position, A few hours before stepping down, Mr. Brown sent a New Year's greeting to the officers on the appeal from conviction.

Shelton, Conn., Dec. 81,-Three of the disorderly strikers were tried beore Judge Dillon. One was sentenced to jail for 66 days, another had judg-ment suspended, and another had his case nolled. All is quiet in the strike onight and no disturbance is ing to despatches received by the gov

Cabled Paragraphs

Foreign Naphtna on Free List. St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.—The em-eror confirmed today the ministerial ee permitting the import of foreign

Army Officers' Pay Raised, London, Dec. 31.—With a view to taking service in the regular army tore attractive, the war office today ssued an order increasing the pay of commissioned officers and facilitating he promotion of non-commissioned to commissioned officers.

London, Dec. 21.—The possibility of an Atlantic rate war has been in-creased by the report that the Ham-burg-American company intends to place some of its biggest ships, including the Cincinnati and Cleveland, in a service making Queenstown a port of call during the summer season.

New Year's Greetings to Royalty. Rome, Dec. 31.—New Year's day is hosen for the greetings to the sovereigns here as Christmas is for the pope. From early morning the Quir-inal palace is inundated with tele-grams, addresses and petitions to the ting and queen, containing felicita-tions for the new year from Italy and abroad, especially from Italian centers in Europe and the American con

ENTERING NEW ERA IN GROWTH AND PROSPERITY.

-Mayor Mahan.

With all sincerity I wish the peorn Connecticut the most prosper s year they have ever known. tering the new year I firmly be leve that we are entering upon a new epoch for the towns and cities of New London and Windham coun-ties in an era of growth in popula-tion and industry hitherto unalled, making Jan. 1st, 1914, of singular significance for us And this is my fervent wish for the unities of this district.

BRYAN F. MAHAN. Mayor of New London.

VERY DULL YEAR

Relations with Mexico, the American government's refusal to recognize Huerta and a spirited exchange of notes on the subject were the diplomatic event of the year. Great Britain's protest against the exemption of American subjects and the second of the s Big Decrease in Volume of Stock and Bond Sales.

New York, Dec. 31.—The year 1913 will be long remembered in Wall street as one of the dullest in almost a decade. Compared with 1912, when stock and bond sales in stock exchange aggregated 130,735,700 shares, and \$672,000,000, respectively, this year shows a decrease in stock sales of 44,700,000 shares and in bonds of \$170,000,000. Plans for an extension of American \$170,000,000.

trade abroad by the creation of com-mercial agents of the department of commerce were launched. Important The recent spurt of activity at a higher price level, together with an increased demand for bonds and other investment issues, has, however, given rise to a hope among bankers and steps in the government's participa-tion in relations between capital and labor were the creation of a new port-folio in the cabinet for a secretary of labor, to which William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania. brokers that a recovery is under way half now are actively engaged in the market and probably one-fifth of the whole may be classed as "traders"—brokers who buy or sell almost exclusively for their own account.

The year has witnessed many withdrawais from the street half of the land of the wine the street witnessed many withdrawais from the street witnessed many with-

drawals from the street by individuals and firms, although these bave been ess numerous than was expected a

few weeks ago.

Of the so-called market leaders or speculative favorites, which number scarcely more than a half dozen, only Reading was today on a parity with its price of a year ago. The others were from 5 to 20 points under, while Canadian Pacific and New Haven were lower by more than 50 points each. Agriculturally, the year was one of unprecedented prosperity. While the volume of crops was below the average, their value totalled nearly ten

NEW YEAR WELCOMED BY REVELRY AND WORSHIP. Both Varieties of Celebration in Evi-

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- With a "sane" ations. Confetti and ticklers were

brations. Confetti and ticklers were forbidden by Mayor Harrison, but the street crowds had plenty of noise producers and were not noticeably subdued by the regulations.

At nearly every corner in the downtown district the rescue missions and churches held services up to midnight, and the shouts of the revellers were minsted with hymns and exhortations. The restaurant gayety showed the influence of the tango and other new fluence of the tango and other new dances. There was less noise and less breakage, it was said, but more sing-ing and dancing than ever before, Ev-ery hotel downtown had tables set in the hells and lobbies, and there was

An army of 250 church workers was closing act. Restaurant keepers, noti WITH "AULD LANG SYNE" | fied of this did not make any change

Greets 1914 with the Strains of "Lead \$11,000,000 for New Subways. New York, Dec. 21. Seven additional contracts for sections of the new subway system being constructed were executed today by the public service commission. These cont acts call for an expenditure of more man \$11,000, 2000 bringing the total appropriation. to 1814 was its second community ob-servance of New Year's, While the more festively inclined made merry at hotels and cafes and others attend-ed watch services in the churches, thousands gathered on the common for 000, bringing the total appropriation for new subways up to \$81,000,000. Most of the new work will be carried out in Brooklyn and the Bronx, Thirtythe municipal celebration around the illuminated tree which figured in the Christmas festivities, Religious, patriotic and popular airs

West Point, N. Y. Dec. 31.—The cody of Brigadler General George H.

Torney, surgeon-general United States army, was buried in the post cometery here this afternoon with full military honors. Officers of the post, the battalion of cadets and various detachments of troops stationed here formed the escort. The cadets fired three the escort. The cadets fired three volleys over the grave and a field bat-tery of artillery saluted with twenty-

"Number, Please," New Salutation. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31.—Hundreds of "helle girls" in all the exchanges in the state commenced the new year, at midnight tenight, by add-ing the word "please" to the usual request of "number" from subscribers. The new regulation was adopted some time ago and it was decided to en-force it on the first day of the new

Steamsnip Oversease Cymric, willingness to a Liverpool, Dec. 31.—Steamer Cymric, an alumni hall.

A New Year's Message

A Part for All to Do in Test of Four New Great Laws.

No state of the union has shown itself more fully in sympathy with the best public thought of the day than has the Land of Steady Habits. The New Year brings to the test of actual trial four great laws: the banking and currency, and the income tax acts of congress, and our own workingmen's compensation and civil service examination acts.

Let us all do our part in helping to make them work for the prosperity of the commonwealth.

SIMEON E. BALDWIN, Governor of Connecticut.

UNITED SUPPORT FOR A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

The past year, 1913, has been year of trying circumstances to the people of Norwich and vicinity, owto the financial losses sustained or to the handlal losses sustained y many, but with the united suport of all the people we shall all look forward to the year 1914 as hing as prosperous a year as Normah has ever seen. We should all look together with one object in Boost Norwich! is my sincere wish that every

tzen shall enjoy a happy and TIMOTHY C. MURPHY,

Mayor of Norwich.

FULL SWAY FOR

HEALTH, WEALTH, HAPPINESS

At the beginning of a new year, with all its opportunities for improving on past methods, past achievements and the beacon light

and bright it is my pleasure on be-nalf of the people of Danielson to wish to all an exceedingly happy

lew Year, a bountiful one, a whol satisfactory one—one in which health, cheerfulness, growth of friendships and all peaceful rela-

ions, industrial, commercial and social, shall have unbounded sway

to the end of making 1914 a year

W. IRVING BULLARD,

OF COMMERCE

Not Mathematical Question.

study should be made of the condi

ing the past year an army of men

in excess of 10 hours on a stretch,

is hopelessly expensive.

SCHMIDT TO AGAIN

derer Set for Jan. 12.

To Test Tax on Yachts.

Secretary Redfield said a thorough

Science association.

Warden of Danielso

that we will always remember great happiness.

its possibilities showing clear

COOPERATIVE EFFORT TO BE THE SLOGAN

A very happy and a very pros-erous New Year to all of Put-am's people and to all of those of Connecticut, which in it aried, industrial, business and so-ial activities is constantly becom-ng more united and more acutely dive to its opportunities, which will reach their greatest possibilities for development through the exercise of the co-operative function that is ecoming manifest in the dealings between the people and the organizations of its towns and cities, lay 1914 be marked by long strides orward in this co-operative movement. Greetings of the New Year all ways will are the contract of the new Year all ways will are the contract of the new Year all ways will are the contract of the new Year.

to all who will give aid to this en-ARCHIBALD MACDONALD, Mayor of Putnam

IN WALL STREET. Cry Was Raised An Eight Hour Within the Hall

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY ADVOCATED BY THE SECRETARY REGARDING PANIC.

HEARD 65 WITNESSES BENEFIT TO EMPLOYER

Evidence Shows That Only Persons Cannot Afford to Employ Men Pois-Holding Union Cards or

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 31.—An open verdict, including a finding that the Christmas eve panic which cost 72 lives in Italian hall was caused by an alarm of fire raised within the hall, was returned tonight by the coroner's jury which for three days had been

hearing the evidence of participants in the disaster. Every allegation that enemies of the Western Federation of Miners were re-sponsible for starting the panic was rejected by the jury.

Text of Jury's Finding. The taking of testimony concluded shortly after midday and it was well along in the afternoon before consideration of the testimony was begun. The jurymen wrestled with their prob-lems for six hours,

"By the evidence of the witnesses we find that the cause of the deaths was suffocation, the same being caused by being jammed on the stairway lead-ing to the entrance of the Italian hall where a Christmas celebration was being held under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of the Western Fed-eration of Miners," said the verdict. "The stampede was caused by some person or persons unknown to the jury at this time raising an alarm of fire within the hall."

65 Witnesses Heard.

The jury decided that the evidence showed that only those possessing union cards or vouched for by some member of the union were allowed to enter the place. Rejection of charges that deputy sheriffs, mine guards and company doctors had held back would-be rescuers was contained in a paragraph commending the work of men who cleared the stairway of its mass of dead and injured. Some 65 witnesses told their versions

OBITUARY.

ternational reputation died today, aged 67 years. He served on the government cosst survey and for ten years was edito r of the Astronomical Journal. He received numerous honors for his research work, including a gold medal from the Royal Astronomical society.

Pardon for a Murderer.

Boston, Dec. 81.—A pardon for Jose Mello, a Portuguese farmhand who has served twenty years of a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Bertha Manchester at Fall River, was recommended by the executive council today, Mello killed Mrs. Manchester during a quarrel over wages. The Portu-guese consul will return him to his former home in the Azore Islands if.a. pardon is granted.

Farm Laborers Finger-Printed. Utica, N. Y., Dec. 31.—In an inquest held at Fonda today, neighbors of John Barrett, the murdered Palatine farmer, were questioned regarding their whereabouts on the night of Dec. 21, when Barrett was killed and his daughter beaten into insensibility. Parm labsters were interrogated closely by the compare and District Attorney. ly by the coroner and District Attorney Hardles of Amsterdam and their fingerprints were taken by the sheriff's

\$10,000 Gift to Montpelier Hospital. Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 31.—The trustees of the Heaton hospital of this city were notified today of a gift of \$10,660 by Harry C. Cales of Washington, D. C. Mr. Cales also sent word to the trustees of Goddard Academy of his willingness to assist in the building of \$7 per ton on foreign built yachts

Condensed Telegrams

More Than 20,000 building mechanics in New York will start the New Year with increases, in wages.

the price of golf balls has becarreality on this side of the water.

To Play Fifty Games of checkers simultaneously is the task set for William Bowles of Farmington, Ia. Colorado Suffragists, declared the will refuse to pay an income tax, cause the law is "man-made and

The Canadian Government has di cided to take drastic measure to stamp out the potato disease in the Mari-

are taking the place of love stories and other fiction on the reading lists of the club women of Chicago. Two Men and Two Women arrived

Books on Civics and social problem

in New York after hiking 4,657 miles from San Francisco to prove they had been cured of tuberculosis. Melville J. Gideon, an American song writer, was adjudged a bankrupt in London. His liabilities are \$12,360. He

has lost \$50,000 by gambling.

An Alleged Plot to assassinate Pro-visional President Huerta during the New Year's reception was frustrated

A BANNER YEAR IN THE COMING ONE

Willimantle wishes the people Villmanne wishes the people of Eastern Connecticut, one and all, a bright, prosperous and happy New Year. We have no seifish motive, but want to see the Thread City and all cities and towns of Eastern Connecticut grow and prosper, also to see the star of happiness and prosperity shining for all both and prosperity shining for all, both rich and poor. For the near fu-ture we want to see a canal connecting us with our sister near the river Thames, and that 1914 will be a banner year for a better and greater Willimantic. DANIEL P. DUNN,

Mayor of Willimantic

by the arrest yesterday of two Mexi-The Number of Suicides in the United States in 1913 showed an increase over last year, the number being 13,106, as compared with 12,981 in 1912.

The Army Got Through the year 1913 with only two cases of typhoid fever in the enlisted strength of more than 50,000 officers and men

Because of Iliegible or incorrect ad-dresses more than 15,000 pieces of Christmas mail are piled up in the Chi-

Railroad Employee Also Discussed.

Washington, Dec. 31. - Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce today expressed the belief that it would be "far better for the pockets as well as the peace of mind of em-ployers" if they would work their meu-only eight hours a day. He was speak-ing before the American Association

Laber Legislation, which is meet-there with the American Political of farmers at Franklin, Pa. when our factories are run so that the workmen go home without being fa-

Col. Henry T. Bevans, civil war vet-eran and member of the secret service detail which guarded President Lintigued from overlong hours, and not till then, will we be able to compete successfully against all comers in the markets of the world. I could not afdied at his home at St. Paul. ford to employ in a factory men who are half sick, who come to work after Moses Barella, II years eld of Plain-field, N. J., submitted to a skin graft-ing operation in a probable successful effort to save his sister, aged eight. having had bad breakfasts, who are partly poisoned; they would be eco-nomically unprofitable. And yet fa-tigue is part poison."

who had been burned recently, Bishop James H. Darlington, yester-day requested the public service com-mission to favor the application of the tions under which men work best. This subject of the human element in mancustomary half fare rates on railroads.

treated from the mathematical stand-After Spending the forenoon at his desk, as usual, George F. Hunter, editor and publisher of the News Advertiser of Chillicothe, Ohio, fell dead Austin B. Garretson, president of the Austin B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, told the association that in 1913 there had been 261,000 violations of the law prohibiting the working of a trainman more than 16 hours in one day. The law of averages, he said, would show that this was but a small proportion of the number of men employed. "And yet the law of averages," he declared, "does not give any rest to these men. Mrs. Rachel A. Walters, 71 years old.

of Kingston, Pa., secured a divorce on the ground that her husband was a grouch and deserted her eight days after marriage. They were married in "does not give any rest to these men, nor can it restore the lives lost through accidents due to fatigue. Dur-George Montgomery, 17 Year Old son of the chief of the North Adams, Mass., Fire department, is dead, and Miss Grace Shaw is believed to be

"While I have been standing here talking to you," said Mr. Garretson, "four railway trainmen have been F. A. Fowler, Night Manager of a lunch room in the Seattle banking district, was stabbed to death in the kitchen of the establishment yesterday, probably by a robber. The cash carried away on stretchers, killed or injured; and during the two days we have been in session here 250 of them have been carried off. We are killing and injuring them at the rate of 125 a

dying of injuries received in a const-

register was empty. day. How much of this is due to long hours?"
That the popularity of compulsory insurance against accidents has inway company have just discovered that nearly eight thousand pasteboard tickets, similar in form to subway tickets, have been deposited in the "choppers" at subway stations. creased rapidly during the past three years, and is bound to be followed quickly by other forms of social in-

surance, was the declaration of Joseph P. Chamberlain of New York. The present insurance of the poor, he said. A Third Indictment charging fraudulent use of the mails was re-turned yesterday by the federal grand lury against Charles A. Elder, formerly president of the Los Angeles In-vestment company, and ten others.

FACE ELECTRIC CHAIR which is to be used to assist needy elergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in Connecticut is provided by the will of Mrs. Mary E. Sherman, wife New York, Dec. 31.—Hans Schmidt, in whose trial for the murder of Anna Aumuller the jury disagreed yesterday, will be tried for the second time port.

beginning January 12, before the criminal branch of the state supreme court here. This decision was reached today at a conference between District Attorney Whitman and Supreme Court Automobile Owners and Operators in Connecticut were warned by Secre-tary of State Albert Phillips, yesterday that they will be arrested on sight today if they attempted to operate Justice Davis. A special panel of one hundred talesmen will be ordered. their machines without displaying the

Washington, Dec. 3L.—Assistant Atterney General Atkins filed in the suppreme court today the government's brief supporting the constitutionality of the section of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law imposing an annual tax of \$2 per ten on foreign built yashis court yesterday by lifteen prominent to the payne and the training and members of the dity government of Lowell Mass. from purchasing a parcel of land in the residential section of that city for the training mayor chasing a payor of the city government of Lowell Mass. from purchasing a payor chasing a payor chasing a payor chasing a payor chasing and members of the city government of Lowell Mass. from purchasing an apprenticular court of the city government of Lowell Mass. from purchasing an apprenticular court of the city government of Lowell Mass. from purchasing a payor chasing and members of the city government of Lowell Mass. from purchasing a payor chasing a I swned by citizens of the United States, | taxpayers of Lowell.

HUERTA REGIME ON ITS LAST LEGS

At Last the Long Threatened cut in Belief That This Accounts For Lind's Desire For a Conference With President

EXPECTED TO BREAKFAST WITH WILSON TODAY

Cruiser On Which He Sailed From Vera Cruz May Set New Naval Record-Mexicans From Ojinaga Driven Back Because of Small American Garrison at Presidio-Rebels Continue Operations Against Nuevo Laredo.

Washington, Dec. 31.—With John Lind aboard, the scout cruther Chester was speeding across the Gulf of Mexico tonight, due to drop anchor about midnight off Ship Island on the coast of Mississippi. Mr. Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, expects to breakfast with the president at Pass Christian tomorrow morning and make a full report of what has happened in Mexico during the past few months. the past few months.

To make the run from Vera Cruz to Ship Island as planned, the Chester will be obliged to maintain a speed of 23 knots an hour for more than 24 hours, but her commander, Captain Moffett, says this can be done. Such a feat would set a new naval record.

Huerta Regime Crumbling.

the fall of Ojinaga.
The big armored cruiser South Da-Speculation is rife as to the exact bject of Mr. Lind's journey. He is oming, officials say, to make a verkota has been placed in reserve at Puget sound, in order to utilize her personnel to man the smaller gunboats required on the west coast of Mexico. bal report to the president and in son quarters it has been suggested the convinced that the "crumbling" of it Huerta regime is nearly finished, 2 Lind desires to confer with Presiden Wilson in regard to the course to be pursued when the end comes, in this connection the belief has been express ed here that the administration's objection to the provisional officials in Mexico City does not extend to all of Huerta's adherents and that in the creation of a new provisional government some of the capable men now associated with Huerta have in the ways ment some of the capable men now as-sociated with Huerta but in no way responsible for the overthrow or death of Madero, might take a leading part with the approval of the United States.

Awaiting News from Border. The state and war departments to-night were anxiously awailing news from the border, where the last rem-nant of General Huerta's northern

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, Dec. 31.

The federals of the Guaymas garrison began fighting today among themselves, according to a report sent to military headquarters here by General Alvarado, in charge of the insurgent current above Experiment.

Attack on Neuvo Laredo Continues.

Reports reaching the state depart-

along the whole northern border after

INTERNECINE WAR.

Federals at Guaymas Fighting Among

Themselves.

outpost above Empaine.

A heavy fire was heard from the outskirts of the California guif city late this morning, it was reorted. There had been no insurgent attack nor any insurgent forces within range of the federal worlders.

federal positions.

Desertions to the rebel side have

CONVICTS ORGANIZE A GOOD CONDUCT LEAGUE Inmates of Auburn Prison Make New Tendered His Resignation and Em-Year's Resolution.

Christmas mail are piled up in the Chicago post office awaiting delivery.

A Sign, Reading, "This Bank Will Close Its Doors January 1," and placed on the Ridgeway (Pa.) National bank by a practical joker caused a run.

Auburn, N. Y. Dec. 31.—The convicts of Auburn prison have adopted a New York, Dec. 21.—John Purroy Mitchel, elected mayor on the fusion ticket, will take office at noon tomorrow, succeeding Adolph L. Kline, who assumed the mayoralty when William by a practical joker caused a run. New Year's Day in the capital will be observed without many of the official functions which generally mark it as a day of brilliant social events.

Elizabeth Hilleary, 22, employed as a cigarmaker at Newark, Ohio, is in danger of death as the result of an alleged attack by a poisoned needle worker at her home.

Eggs at \$1 a Dozen within two years was the prediction made yesterday by W. Theodore Whittman, state lecturer on poultry, in addressing a pathering of farmers at Franklin, Pa.

All convicts will be admitted to the league, but under its rules had conduct will forfeit membership and certain privileges. The aim of the organization as set forth in the resolution is "mental, moral and civic betterment for these who for so many years have been considered without the pale of human kinship."

PLEADS AGAINST THE RESORT TO STRIKES,

New Year's Message.

corded to the other two parties.

GOLD SERVICE MEDALS GIVEN 160 EMPLOYES Long Service Recognized by Winchester Arms Company.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31.—The Winchester Repeating Arms company one of the largest concerns in the state one of the largest concerns in the state gave today to 150 employes who have been in the company's employ for 25 years or more, handsome solid gold service medals. The medals are of 14 karat gold and suitably engraved with the owner's name, the whole being enclosed in a morocco case. Twenty-one more employes will be eligible for the medals tomerrow. The concern for the medals tomorrow. employs nearly 6,000 hands,

American Who Brought Her Here Fac-

Chleago, Dec, 31.—The immigration authorities here are facing a dilemma in responsibility for Senorita Laura Leon, who was escorted from Mexico by Donald Scott, an American, with mines in Durango, Mexico. Scott was arrested Saturday in consequence, charged with violation of the Mann act.

Senorita Leon Mexico Scott was arrested Saturday in consequence, charged with violation of the Mann act.

Senorita Leon Mexico Scott was a selected from Chestertown. Sanorita Leon has said she was willing to be deported to Mexico, where she declared her father was killed by bandits, but she stated her life would be in danger were she returned during the progress of the revolution.

Liquor Traffic Among Indians.

Denver, Col., Dec. 31.—The suppression of the liquor traffic among the Indians was discussed here today at a conference of government agents. The conference was attended by Cato Sells, United States commissioner of Indian affairs, who in a formula of approximately \$306,000,000, have informed the federal authorities of their intention to enter the new currency system. This was announced by the treasury department tonight, one week since the currency reform law was enacted.

No Wan- Cl. Indian affairs, who in a formal state-ment outlined the work of this branch

Congregational church at Columbus, Obio, after a pas

been occurring for several days. WALDO IS REMOVED AS POLICE COMMISSIONER

barrassed Department,

to prevent disorder in the streets and public places. The mayor appointed First Deputy McKay commissioner to serve until Mr. Mitchel selects a permanent police head

ELECTION EVER HELD Report of American Observers on Recent Contest in Santo Dominge.

Washington, Dec. 21.—American agents who were sent to Santo Domingo recently as "election observers" in the face of considerable opposition. Boston, Dec. 31.—In the hope of ma-terially reducing strikes in Massachu-have reported to the same department setts in 1914, the state board of concillation and arbitration issued a special message today to employers and employes urging them to exhaust all island. In a statement today making possible methods of settlement before resorting to a breach of industrial "It is felt that the holding of fair to elections with our encourage. peace.

The board holds that the public is an innocent third party in all labor controversies and is entitled to the same protection which should be ac-

GLOVER RELEASED

ON BAIL OF \$15,000 Accused of Killing Former Husband of His Wire.

Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 21.—Roy L. Glover, a land agent of San Antonio, Texas, charged with the nurder of Daniel De Villiers, a South African soldler of fortune, was admitted to ball in the sum of \$15,000 today, Glover, according to the charge against him, killed Dr. Villiers Dec. 21 when the South African forced his way into the Glover household to see Mrs. Glover, who formerly was Mrs.

Baltimere, Md., Ded. St.—Guarded by detectives and a company of militiamen, James Paraway, Norman Mabel and Tom Blake, the negroes who narrowly oscaped lynching after the murder of James Coleman, a white farmer near Chestertown, were brought to Baltimore on the state steamer Governor Median.

Washington, Dat. 21.—Seven hundred and sixty-seven banking institutions, scattered over 45 states and having an aggregate capital, exclusive of surplus, of approximately \$300,000,000, have in-

Sells, United States commissioner of indian affairs, who in a formal statement outlined the work of this branch of the bureau. He expressed a desire to co-operate with state and local authorities.

Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden resigned yesterday as pastor of the First Congregational church at Columbus, Ohio, after a pasterate of 31 years.